Lestaurants, Licensed to Sell Liquor, Must Close Absolutely in the Probibited Hours
-Police Captain Discovered That-The
Board Didn't-Rush for Hotel Licenses.

Five complaints were received yesterday at the District Attorney's office for violations of the new Excise law. The District Attorney will proceed at once to put the cases on the Grand Jury calendar immediately after they are received and endeavor to keep even with the com-

The following is a copy of one complaint made yesterday:

George Weigold, assigned to duty as patrolman of George Welgold, assigned to duty as partonian of police in the Sixth precluet, being dily aworn, de-poses and says. That on the 29th day of March, 1896, at the hour of 12-10 A. M., he arrested John Wallia of 58 Mulberry street for volation of chapter 113 laws or 1896, known as the Liquor Tax law. That the cir-cumstances rof such arrest were as follows: The officer entered the building 58 Mulberry street through the hallway and went into a room on the right opposite the back room of saloon, where there were four men and a keg of heer on tap. The prisoner asked the officer if he wanted a glass of beer. He answered yes, and on receiving it arrested prisoner answered yes, and of restrict the property of the former with the property of the property of

Patrolman Sciford complained that Fritz Oberlander, who has a saloon at 609 East Twelfth street, and Robert Kistner had violated the law by keeping open at 4:05 o'clock yesterday morning. Seiford accuses both of giving him whiskey. Acting Captain McKirvey of the East street station made complaint against Frederick Wollens, bartender for Friedhoff & Meyer, who have a saloon at 84 First avenue. He says he entered the saloon through a side soor at 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning and saw six men in the place, two of whom had glasses in front of them. He tasted the contents of the glasses and found that it was ale. Policeman Richards of the West 100th street station complained against Frank M. Colwell of 59 West 104th street, who, he alleges, sold him a bottle of porter at 9:30 o'clock on Sunday night. He arrested Colwell the following morning. Assistant District Attorney Unger said he thought that there would be few complaints after a while, as the summary prosecution on the part of the District Attorney would have its effect.

effect.
There is one thing that we cannot afford."
Mr. Unger, "and that is, to pay a fine of for every failure to prosecute. Last year swere 4,000 untried cases, and if this law been in effect the District Attorney would the State \$2,000,000."

had been in effect the District Attorney would owe the State \$2,000,000."

The cases of Oberlander and Kistner are poculiar. Fritz Oberlander is the proprietor of the saloon. Kistner is a eigar box manufacturer who lives in the building. Patrolmen Sciford and Hall walked by the saloon, and, rapping on the door sharply, were admitted. There they found Oberlander cleaning his bar and talking with Kistner. Sciford said, "Give us a drink!" and the drinks were served. Then Oberlander was told that he was under arrest. He says he knew Sciford very well and had frequently treated him. While Oberlander was preparing to accompany the officer Kistner walked over to Sciford and said laughingly:

"Well, you had to do your duty. That's all right. Have a drink with me before you go."

Kistner went behind the bar and poured out two drinks of whiskey for a treat. The officers drank the liquor, and then the smile all went out of Kistner's face when Sciford said:

"You're my prisoner, too. The law says that it is as much an offence to give away liquor as to sell it."

Kistner protested, but he had to go to the

listner protested, but he had to go to the Kistner protested, but he had to go to the station house.

Chief of Police Conlin issued no orders to restaurants under the Raines law, but some precinct commanders took it on themselves to see that the keepers of restaurants who are also licensed to traffic in liquors were notified that they must not even keep their places open for the sale of food between 1 and 5 o'clock A. M. or on Sunday. Capt. Kirschner of the Eldridge street station was one of these. His men were busy resterday serving notice on the proprietors of restaurants in the Eleventh precinct that the law applies to them, and that, if they keep their liquor business, they must not even sell a beefsteak or a fish ball during prohibited hours, not to mention a glass of beer.

Some of the patrolmen sent out did not understand their orders thoroughly and ordered the sale of food stopped at once yesterday afternoon. George Muhlboefer of 203 Chrysties street is one of the restaurant men who received such an order at 3 o'clock.

"The law doean't mean that," protested Muhlboefer to the solicemen.

The law doesn't mean that," protested Muhl-

"The law doesn't mean that," protested Muhlhoefer to the policeman.

"Yes it does," replied the officer. "The law doesn't recognize any such thing as a restaurant. You've got a saloon license and you've got to stop selling food while you have it."

Mulihoefer rushed away to see Excise Commissioner Harburger, who told him that he had been treated outrageously and to keep right on selling food, as he has a perfect right to do.

Capt. Kirschner said that if any such order as Muhlhoefer complained of had been given it was a mistake.

"I gave no such order," he said. "I found that the new law does not provide for restaurants. All restaurants licensed to sell liquor have either a saloon or a modified saloon license, the latter not permitting a bar in the place. The

when he heard that orders had been issued requiring restaurants to close the same as saloons President Roceevelt of the Police Department hustled about to ascertain who had issued them. Chief Conlin reported that he had not, and the Commissioner learned that Capt. Kirschner had acted on his own interpretation of the law.

of the law.

"It is past understanding," said Mr. Roosevelt, "what one defender of the city may do, unaided, in his efforts to carry out a law. The Captain is evidently right. Restaurants with excise licenses certainly seem to have no right to keep open for any purpose on Sunday or during hours when liquor sales are prohibited."

The section of the law which affects restaurants is subdivision "g" of section 31, which prevents any liquor dealer:

To have open or unlocked any door or entrance from

To have open or unlocked any door or entrance from the street, alley, yard, hallway, room, or adjoining premises to the room or rooms where any liquers are sold or kept for sale during the hours when the sale of liquers is forbidden, except when necessary for the egress or ingress of the person or members of his family for purposes not forbidden by this act.

family for purposes not forbidden by this act.

Proprietors of all-night restaurants understand that this applies to them, and several have already made application to the present Excise Commissioners for hotel licenses so that their business at nights and on Sundays will not be interfered with. The proprietor of Martin's big restaurant at 1.437 Broadway, near Fortleth street, made such an application yesterday. So did Edward H. McDonald, who has run a restaurant in the Bowery for many years. Fortisth street, made such an application yesterday. So did Edward H. McDonald, who has run a restaurant in the Bowery for many years. Shanley has given notice that he will apply for hotel licenses for his Broadway and Sixth avenue places. Carl Messerschmitt, who keeps a restaurant and weln stube at 102 East Fourteenth street, has also applied for a hotel license. The Excise Commissioners expect to be flooded with applications of this sort to-day. All of the applicants are importunate to have their hotel licenses granted before Sunday, so that their Sunday business will not be interfered with.

The number of saloon keepers who have applied for hotel licenses so as to be able to show the Haines special agents that they conducted hotels under the old law was swelled considerably yesterday. Among the applicants are:

James Patterson of Seventh avenue and Twenty seen a street, J. J. Talley of Seventh avenue, Richard Bluenlife, 1,005 Lexington avenue, Fred J. Schumscher, Saf Fourth avenue, Fred J. Schumscher, Saf Fourth avenue, Foter McGinn, 449 Seventh avenue; Rudolph A. Hofmann, 754 Sixth avenue; Frederick Neimburg, 366 West Street Thomas H. Walsh, 469 Ninin avenue. Neil A. Frannery, 440 Hudon street, William Moore, 129 Ninth avenue; Christian Mahman, 1,200 Lexington avenue; Michael J. Ladel, 1,801 Park avenue; William B. Long, 263 Seventh avenue; Daniel Houlthan, 2,307 Eightin avenue; Wenzel Friederich, 848 Seventh avenue; George W. Becker, 59 Manhattan street; Joseph Aschauer, Messens, 1974 avenue, Aller avenue. The Excise Commissioners are granting most of the applications when the report of the light of the applications when the report of the light.

The Excise Commissioners are granting most of the applications when the report of the inspectors is favorable. It means just so much more money for the city, and they are not averse to having their last month in office made a record breaker. Averse to having their age; more as a record breaker.

District Attorney Fellows had a talk with the Police Commissioners yesterday about some suggested amendments to the law, which will make the duties of policemen clearer. One thing the Board wants settled is whether prisoners should be taken to the Magistrates' courts or to the District Attorney's office.

BARTENDERS GET SUNDAY OFF. That WillBe a Novelty; Whether Popular

One of the novel effects of the Raines bill appears to be that it will give bartenders their Sundays off. On the face of it the old law appeared to accomplish this same result, but even with the help of the police since the era of reform set in, a great part of the burtenders of this city were still kept in harness on the first day of the week and prepared to serve drink to tomers, even if this were done under diffi-

During these many years under the old law,

Sundays has become so recognized that no one would have thought to question it, and when in making a bargain with a new boss the bartender asked: "What day do I get off?" he never expected to get a Sunday unless it happened that he was going to be employed in one of those happily situated down-town stores where a total lack of custom in probibited hours made it easy for the lass to obey the law, both as to keeping cosed at night and on Sun days. There are a number of these places which do not open until 8 o'clock in the morn ing and that close before that hour at night, and never open after 6 or 8 o'clock on Saturday night until 8 octock on Monday morning.
The number of these is small, however, and
even with the number added that have made a
virtue of necessity in closing on Sundays of
late, the percentage of bartenders who have

the number of closes, on Menday morning, even with the number added that haven, and even with the number added that haven and even with the number added that have condaxes off in the preventage of bartenders who have a day off the have sundays off in the horles, and that have condaxes of the the haven and a class will be been to be medically as the mendal of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the control of a sunday off the process of the control of a sunday off the haven the process of the control of a sunday off the haven aday off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law a day off to go up in the law and the law and the law and up the Soundar going to be closed up too! Do in the law and the law and the law and up the Soundar going to be closed up too! Do in the law and up the Soundar going to the cream and the law and up the Soundary off the law and the l

the Deputy Commissioner.

ALBANY, March 31 .- The nomination of Col. Henry H. Lyman to be Excise Commissioner will be acted upon probably by the Finance Committee of the Senate to-morrow morning, and unless some hitch occurs it will be confirmed

Col. Lymas has begun already to receive applications for places from hungry Republicans all over the State. Two candidates for Deputy persons of Samuel Caldwell and Daniel O'Grady. Mr. Caldwell has the backing of the Republican organization of Erie county, which is usually antagonistic to the Republican organization in the State.

Mr. O'Grady is the brother of James M. E. O'Grady of Rochester, the Republican leader in plum. The job is worth \$2,000 a year. Ferdiand Eldman is the first candidate for deputy in

nand Eldman is the first candidate for deputy in New York, where the salary will be \$4,000 a year. There are rumors of a host of candidates who will be looking for this job as soon as Col. Lyman actually takes hold and Mr. Eldman's chances are not regarded as good.

For the sixty places as special agents at \$1,200 each candidates are beginning to come in swarms. It has not been decided whether Gov. Morton and his Civil Service Commission will put these places into the classified service, but it is thought likely that he will do so, in which case the applicants will have to stand stiff but non-competitive examinations. It has been announced that in case this is not done the State Civil Service Association will contest Col. Lyman's appointments by certiorari proceedings, or, failing in that, will enjoin Comptroller Roberts from paying the salaries.

COL. LYMAN SEES PLATT.

Col. Lyman arrived from Albany late last evening and put up at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where he met ex-Senator Platt. He was accompanied by John T. Mott, State Committeeman and national delegate elect from the Oawego district, and P. W. Cuilinan, the Oswego fog horn.
The Colonel will talk over the matter of patronage in the Excise Department, and determine what share of it shall be at the disposal of the organization.

The Republican Assembly district leaders met The Republican Assembly district leaders met in secret caucus at Terrace Garden last evening to discuss patronage with President Edward Lauterbach of the County Committee, who came down from Albany for that purpose after seeing Col. Lyman. The city Republicans hoped to get the appointment of Deputy Commissioner in the department office at Albany, as well as to name the special Deputy Commissioner for this city and the special agents, one for each Schate district.

Little leaked out from the caucus, but it was said that George Hilliard had been decided on as the candidate of the organization for special Deputy Commissioner. Other candidates named were Ferdinand Edman and Charles H. Murray. President Lauterbach is said to have little hope of getting the deputy Commissionership at Albany.

ONE ARREST IN BROOKLYN. Clubs Can't Pay the Tax-Gleason Recon

Many Brooklyn clubs have decided not to take out Reense under the Raines law, not being able to pay the \$650 fee. Some of the salcon keepers are providing their places with ten beds so as to come within the hotel provision of the law, but it is estimated that from 1,400 to 1,700 will retire from business.

The authorities of Long Island City have taken a position at variance with that announced when the Raines bill first became a law, and it was given out last night that free lunches would be abolished immediately, and that Long Island City would be dey on Sunday, April 5. Mayor Gleason has not changed his opinion of the constitutionality of the law, but says that until the law is declared unconstitutional he will see that it is enforced in his territory. Corporation Commel Burke is preparing an opinion for the benefit of the Mayor, who has retained ex-Senator Luke F. Cozzens to fight the constitutionality of the law.

John S. Brain's salcon at 505 Flushing avenue, Brocklyn, was found open by Policeman Fannon shortly before 2 o clock yesterday morning. Two men were drinking at the ber. One of them had a glass of beer in front of him. Fannon lasted the beer and then arrested firsum. Braun had nothing to say when he was aubsequently arraigned in the Lee Avenue Folice Coart. Helwas released on \$500 bail for a hearing bext Tuesday. that Long Island City would be dey on Sunday.

ENFORCING THE LAW IN ALBANY. Seven Hundred Saloon Keepers Notified of

hearing next Tuesday.

e New Order to Be Observed. ALBANY, March 31.-The first steps to enforce the new liquor tax law in Albany were taken at 6 o'clock this evening, when the police notified the 700 saloon keepers to remove everything that might tend to obstruct the view of the in-

that might tend to obstruct the view of the interiors of their places during the hours when
sales are prohibited. Free lunches were swept
from the counters.

This afterneon Chief Williard Issued orders
to the precinct commanders. Mayor Thacher
had sent the opinion of District Attorney Eurlingsame to the Chief, and this and the opinion
of Corporation Counsel Scott in New York were
read for the benefit of the police Captains,
Mayor Thacher and this of Williard say that
every provision will be strictly enforced, and
next Sunday will be the dryest Sunday Albany
ever experienced. necessity for having bartenders on hand on I ever experienced

WESTCHESTER TOWN ELECTIONS.

Apparently the Raines Law Stelped th emocrats in the Villages. WHITE PLAINS, March 31,-To-day the towns n Westchester county held their first elections. The two cities in the county, Yonkers and Mount Vernon, did not vote. Yonkers held its election last fall,

Mount Vernon will not vote until May. These two places elect nine of the twenty-seven Super-visors in the county, and thus usually hold the balance of power. In the towns to-day there was apparently little more than the normal in-terest in the election, but in the larger villages there was a falling off in the Republican vote and an increase in the Democratic poll. This indicates that the Raines law has cost the Re-

North Castle went Republican and refelected Joseph B. See Supervisor. Lewisboro reflected James F. Lawrence, Republican. Scarsdale reëlected Chauncey T. Secor, Demo-

North Salem elected H. W. Norton, Republican, who served last year.

New Castle returned Supervisor Francis M. Carpenter, Republican.

Cortiand reflected James H. Haight.

Another account sums up the result of the elections in the county as follows: All the towns, with the exception of Pelham and possibly New Rochelle, voted for license. Rochelle, voted for license.

In the latter town the voters got their ballots mixed on the license question, and it is thought that the final count will show a vots against all licenses, including those of druggists. The result of to-day's elections is a gain of one Supervisor for the Republicans.

with the exception of Pelham and possibly New Rochelle, voted for license. In the latter town the voters got their ballota mixed on the license question, and it is thought that the final count will show a vots against all licenses, in-duding those of druggists. The result of to-day's elections is a gain of one Supervisor for the Republicans.

\*\*SUED BY HENRY CLEWS & CO.\*\*

William T. Baker of Chicago Is Charged with Breach of Trust.

CHICAGO, March 31.—Henry Clews and Charles M. Foster, late copartners in the New York banking house of Henry Clews and Co., filed a bill in the Federal Court to-day against William T. Baker, President of the Board of Trade and the Civic Federation, making serious allegations regarding the probity of Mr. Baker.

The bankers accuse him of being recreant to his obligations as a trusted agent in 1884, when the charter of the old First National Bank of this city expired and a new corporation retained the old name, paying many of the old stockholders two shares in exchange for one share of old bank stock, which, it is declared in the bill, was then worth \$4.00 a share.

It is alleged that the New Yorkers, who owned fifty shares of old bank stock, were induced by the faise representations of their agent, Reker, to accept for their stond and task in the allegation of \$3.0 for the Cuban patricus by the club has been the main cause of the outers about the reported membership for the Prince in the club. Mr. Rawson said that the date of his elter would show that he had written before that collection was taken up.

Mr. Rawson suggested that some of the rince's advisers had got scared at the plight they imagined themselves to have got into in having allowed the Prince to become so involved and had "hedged." "Thook at it as a plece of "Reding." Thook at the same of law they from the limp the bank with the leaves and the limp the law then the date of his e was a mistake.

When he said. "I found that the new law does not provide for restaurants. All restaurants licensed to sell liquor have either a saloon or a modified saloon license, the latter not permitting a bar in the place. The law requires that all licensed places must be absolutely closed during prohibited hours, except in the case of hotels. Every entrance to the place must be locked and kept locked. That means that no business of any kind can be done in a licensed restaurant after 1 o'clock in the morning and before 5 o'clock or on Sunday. Chief Conlin did not issue any orders respecting restaurants, but as they have saloon licenses in the morning and before 5 o'clock or on Sunday. Chief Conlin did not issue any orders respecting restaurants, but as they have saloon licenses in the morning and before 5 o'clock or on Sunday. Chief Conlin did not issue any orders respecting restaurants, but as they have saloon licenses in the morning and before 5 o'clock or on Sunday. Chief Conlin did not issue any orders respecting restaurants, but as they have saloon licenses in the morning and before 5 o'clock or on Sunday. Chief Conlin did not issue any orders respecting restaurants, but as they have saloon licenses in the morning and before 5 o'clock or on Sunday. Chief Conlin did not issue any orders results and forest Commission, which he has not yet succeed. Among those who have had their layout and others of the call.

In the bankers accuse him of being recreant to his obligations as a trusted agent in 1884, when the old First National Rank of the coll is obligations as a trusted agent in 1884, when the chief First National Rank of the coll is obligations as a trusted agent in 1884, when the chief First National Rank of the led in the coll first National Rank of the call. When the differences of the cult.

When the differences of the cult.

When the differences of the cult.

When the dol rank of the lock of the ball was trusted agent in 1884, when the cold First National Rank of the cold in the cold rank of the lo

It is charged that non-resident owners of stock were likewise frozen out of the new hank. The charge is also made against Mr. Baker that he concealed fraudulently from the plaintiffs the fact that he had appropriated the 100 shares of new bank stock to which they were entitled, by subscribing for that amount when he was not an old bank stockholder.

The court is asked to order a transfer of stock and payment of dividends. It is said that the alleged betrayal of trust was accidentally discovered a year ago.

MANY MEN DISCHARGED. Brooklyn Trolley Consolidation Leaves no Room for Them.

The least of the Atlantic avenue trolley system in Brooklyn to the Nassau Electric Company, or Kings County Traction Company, goes into effect on Saturday. A large number of the employees of the former road, including most of the clerical force, have received notification that their services will not be required after this week, and even President Littell will have to go. The motormen and conductors will not be disturbed. Albert Johnson, the manager of the Nassau road, will retain that place in the consolidated system.

TROLLEY CAR JUMPS THE TRACK Front End Palls Into a Ditch-Two of the Passengers Hurt.

A trolley car of the Union Railway, bound for Mount Vernon, jumped the track near West Farms last evening, and the forward end fell into a four-foot ditch. About thirty passengers were sent flying in a heap to the front of the car. Albert White was cut on the hand by broken glass, and Mrs. R. Carher of Williamsbridge sprained her ankle. Nobody else was much hurt. The rear of the car stayed on the track, blocking through traffic several hours.

Paderewski Here, Ignace J. Paderewski is at the Windsor.



ARMENIAN RUGS.

MORE THAN A LIFE'S TOIL of thousands of Armenians are these Oriental Rugs. Many kinds will never be produced again, as a great blow has been given this artistic industry. But fo the moment, while the accumulation of rugs in the Armenian houses is coming to light and being sent over to us, we can offer every kind to help the surviv We are selling them lower than they have ever en sold, that we may soon remit. The Antiques are

FURNITURE.

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & O. WALES NOT IN XIII. CLUB.

ST. JAMES'S GAZETTE PRINTS HIS LETTER DECLINING TO JOIN.

A. L. Rawson of the Thirteen Club Produces Want Perports to Be His Letter Accepting His Election London Assumes That to Be a "World" Fake, This news despatch was received in New

LONDON, March 31.—The St. Jomes's Gazette charges the New York World with having published a garbied and false version of the letter from the Prince of Walse, through his secretary, Sir Francis Knollys, to the Thirteen Club of New York, and says it has official authority to print the acqual text of the letter, which is as follows:

follows:

Tam directed by the Prince of Wales to thank you for your communication informing him of his election as an honorary member of the Thirteen Club. I am directed to reply that the number of invitations he receives from different parts of the world to belong to various clubs are extremely numerous. He cannot accept them ail, and to make a selection would be invidious. His Royal Highness, therefore, while appreciating the compliment, much regrets that appreciating the compliment, much regrets that it is not in his power to have the pleasure of ac-cepting the election.

The letter, a false and garbled version of which

the Gazette charges the World with printing, is said to have been written to A. L. Rawson of Woodcliff, N. J., a member of the Thirteen Club. Mr. Rawson had been delegated to write to the Prince of Wales, informing him of his election to honorary membership in the club, and asking him to accept the election.

At a recent meeting of the club Capt. William Fowler read what purported to be a copy of Sir Francis Knollys's letter of reply to Mr. Rawson, according to which the Prince accepted his election. What was so read was published next

Manuschough House,

Pall Mall, S. W. 27 Feb., 1898.

Sin: I am desired by the Prince of Wales to thank
you for your communication informing him of his
election as an Honorary member of the "Thirteen
Club" of New York.

I am directed to state in reply, that His Royal
Highness, appreciating very highly the compliment
which has been paid him, has the pleasure of accepting the election. ing the election.

I have the honour to remain your obedient servant,
FRANCIS KNOLLYR.

The report that the Prince had consented to become an honour presumer of the club was cabled to London. The St. James's Gazette promptly raised a question as to the authenticity of the news. The Journal thereuson published what purported to be a fac-simile of Sir Francis Knollys's letter. The reproduction showed, no address, the letter beginning merely: "Sir." It showed further that the letter appears to be in two, or perhaps three, handwritings. The first writer stopped, apparently, with "I am directed to state in reply that." In a different hand are the words: His Royal Highness, appreciating very highly the ompliment which has been paid him, has the pleas-

"Accepting the election" and the rest of the document are in a hand resembling that of the

first writer.

Mr. Rawson said to a Sun reporter yesterday

Mr. Rawson said to a Sun reporter yesterday first writer.

Mr. Rawson said to a SUN reporter yesterday that the letter as reproduced had been received by him from Sir Francis Knollys and that the envelope bore the stamps of the London and New York Post Offices. The letter was addressed to him at Woodcliff, he said, and came to him there. Had there been any faking done he said it must have been done between London and his home, and if the letter had been opened before he received it he did not know it. He said he did get the letter as reproduced and that he had not received the letter cabled from the columns of the Gazette. "Something has been added to that one," he said.

Mr. Rawson said that he had been in correspondence with the Prince of Wales for years, had known Sir Francis Knollys twenty-fre years, and knew the letter to be in his handwriting. He brought out three portraits dated "Windsor, 1855," of Queen Victoria, the Empress Frederick, and the Prince of Wales, and said that he had painted them from sittings. He had been a guest at Windsor often, he said, and in view of that fact would not for any consideration have written to the Prince asking him to become an honorary member of the Thirteen Club had the club at the time he wrote the letter taken the action it since has taken regarding Cuba.

The taking up of a collection of \$30 for the Cuban patriots by the club. Mr. Rawson said

WHITE AND MILLIKEN IN A ROW. Their Dispute Over a Site for the New

WASHINGTON, March 31.-Congress is never without a scandal on its nands regarding the selection of a site for a new Government print ing office. For many years the two Houses have been engaged in an effort to select a site and erect a new building to take the place of the rickety wooden shed in which 2,000 or 3,000 employees now work at the imminent risk of losing their lives by the burning or collapse of the structure, but the rival real estate owners of the District will not allow a decision to be reached. For three or four Congresses the two Houses were at loggerheads over the proposition to pur late Senator from Virginia, is stalking about.

chase the Mahone lot, and now the ghost of that fight, that was supposed to be buried with the A few days ago the House Committee on Pub-A few days ago the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds reported a bill in favor of the Carroll property, about three blocks south of the Capitol building, as site. This morning when the committee met to consider the proposition for the building of a new Custom House in New York city the charge was made unexpectedly that there had been sharp practice in the selection of the Carroll site, and a row was started between Chairman Milliken and some of his colleagues on the committee. Representative White of Chicago accused Chairman Milliken of railroading the bill through the committee, the final yote having been reached after 12 n'clock, which is the hour for the expiration of the committee meetings. Mr. White said that the Mahone site could be purchased for seventy-five cents a foot, which is much less than what it is proposed to pay for the Carroll site, and he very severely criticised Mr. Milliken for his conduct during all stages of the consideration of the bill before the committee. The altercation between these members became so heated that it was necessary to adjourn the open meeting and have an executive session in order to prevent a disgraceful scene. The friends of the proposition for a new building for the Government Frinting Office are much discouraged and fear that no bill will be passed at this session. lic Buildings and Grounds reported a bill in

Big Celebration at Monticello,

RICHMOND, Va., March 31.—The Hon. Jeffer-son M. Levy, owner of Thomas Jefferson's famous mansion, Monticello, will celebrate Jefferson's birthday, April 13, with a notable gathering of Democrats under Monticello's roof. Among the Democrats invited are President Cleveland and his Cabinet.

The orators will be ex-Gov. Russell of Massachusetts and ex-Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania.

C. F. Biack of Pennsylvania. President of the National Democratic League of Clubs, Secretary Lawrence Cardener, and National Chairman William Harrity will be present.

A Fing for the Fintbush Police Station. Capt. Henry Hoffman, the rich retired pilot has presented a beautiful new American flag tion in Brooklyn. Miss Bertha Hoffman, the Captain's daughter, celebrated her sixteenth birthday yesterday by unfurling the flur from the station. She received the thanks of Police Captain Zimmermann and also a beautiful bouquet.

A Horse Thief's Ruse.

Nicholas Carrao was convicted at the Crim 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6 TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fullon St.



Laying down the law on Dress

Though dress is a large subject, our little Spring Book, now ready, may help you.

Clothes for men and boys clothes to work in, to dine in, to be athletic in; for any purpose, any occasion. Shoes, Hats, and Furnishings.

The book is yours for the asking. ROGERS PEET & CO

Prince and Broadway. Warren and Broadway. Thirty second and Broadway.

MAYOR TALKS TO PEDDLERS. City Officials at the Mass Meeting of the

Eight hundred east side push-cart peddlers and their friends gathered in the Hebrew Institute at Jefferson street and East Broadway and conference," managed by the Fourth As Strong presided, and grouped around him were Police Commissioner Roosevelt, Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring, City Magistrate Went-A. Noonan, and Superintendent Dennett of the

There was no conference, but the peddlers earned just how the city officials stood on the push-cart question. Speeches were made in by Assemblyman Charles S. Adler providing for public market on the east side below Houston street. Mayor Strong began by telling the peddiers that they undoubtedly had many griev-ances, but that they had given him a great deal

f trouble since he assumed office.
"You get the privilege of vending in the streets, but there are many people who are not very glad to have you there," said he. "You licensed, and providing you obey the ordinances. you have the opportunity to vend and still obey you have the opportunity to vend and still obey the law, and no doubt that organization will bring about such a state of affairs." Alderman Noonan, who is a Tammany man and representative of the district, walked across the stage as the Mayor finished speaking and was loudly cheered when he shook his Honor's

and representative of the district, walked across the stage as the Mayor finished speaking and was loudly cheered when he shook his Honor's hand.

Mayor Strong then introduced Col. Waring. Owing to the limited knowledge of English on the part of the peddlers. Abraham Henowitz, their President, had adopted a wigwag system of signals, so that he could start the cheering or stop it at will. He swung his hand toward the right and the crowd cheered. Col. Waring said:

"It is very gratifying to be received so cordially by you who are engaged in the push-cart business. There is one man whom you push-cart men hated and from your point had a right to hate, and that man is the Commissioner of Street Cleaning.

Col. Waring then told of an experience he had while trying to drive through Hester street in his buggs. It took fifteen minutes for him to get through the block and that with a policeman at the head of his horse. He determined that the street should be opened up, and had threatened to make complaint against any policeman that did not eniorce the law there.

He said he was in favor of two blocks on the east side below Houston street being transformed into a market. "You will have this within a year, and you will be protected in your trade, and, above all, from Col. Waring and Commissioner Roosevelt. I give you my word, however, that I will never allow destreather to be choked up with carts. I want you to understand that it isn't for fun that New York pays \$3.000,000 a year for clean streets. Fill make a bargain with you now. Fill do all I can for you if each one of you will carry a bay or basket to keep all your refuse and prevent the streets from being littered.

President Roosevelt was loudly cheered when Mr. Benowitz gave the signal. He said he disliked to enforce the laws in Hester and Rivington streets, but the laws were there, and he had no choice in the matter. He said the oid methods had been pretty well wiped out, and if any peddler was ill-treaded by a policeman now all he had to do was to bring the matter

A. M.—12:40, 327 West Thirty seventh street, Mary Poole, damage 810; 5-12, 295 Third avenue, Meusman & Stehntan, damage triffing: 7:30, 1,402 Second ave-nue, no domage 11:30, 325 East Nineticth street, dam-age 810.

P. M.—5:10. West Pool. P. M.-5:10. West End avenue and Eighty sixth street, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, damage \$1,000; S.30, 62 Beach street, The Fisher Coffee Mills, no damage.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Henry Watterson and his family are booked to sail o-day on the American liner Paris. The Aldermen have askeds uch heads of departments as can do so to close their offices on Good Friday.

James Gibbons, 42 years old, fell down stairs at his home, at 235 East Thirty first street, yesterday and was killed. was killed.

Michael Falco, 16 months old, died yesterday at the
Harlem Hospital of burns which he received at his
home, at 408 East 151st street.

Mary O'Neill, 18 months old, died at her home, at
1,075 Third avenue, yesterday of scales caused by a
kettle of bolling milk being overturned on her. There will be a hearing in the Aldermen's Chamber this afternoon at 2 o'clock, on Alderman Parker's resolution, to stop the driving of trucks on Pith Mary Ziegler, 45 years old, fell from a fire escape at her home, at 1,303 Amsterdam avenue, yesterday afternoon, and died a few hours later at the Manhat-tan Hospital. tan Hospital.

John Crowley, ailas George H. Congors, pleaded guilty before Judge Cowing in the General Sessions yesterday of having picked a pocket on a Broadway car. He gott five years.

The New Haven line will to-day resume its double service between this city and New Haven, putting on two fast steamers each way, and affording a chance to see Long Island Sound by daylight.

Frank M. Bennert of 430 Sixth street was arrested last night and locked upin the Elizabeth street police station on the complaint of Anthony Comstock who charged him with conducting a lottery at 257 Broadway.

William Bounsayelle, a conductor on the Beil Line.

Way.

William Bounsavelle, a conductor on the Bell Line cars was found dead in bed yesterday afternoon at 840 West Fifty fifth street, where he boarded, His death was due to gas sufficiation. It is supposed that he accidentally turned the gas on after putting the light out. light out.

Alphonse Wienner, a jeweller, of 2,703 Third avenue and august smith, 12 years old, of 714 East 144th atreet, who were accused on Monday in the Morrisania Court by Mrs. ida Wolf of 209 West 118th street of the theft of a \$500 diamond ring, were arraigned in that court yesterday for examination. Wienner was discharged and the Smith boy was held in \$500 ball for trial.

Where is the woman who does not like to have her baby fat and chubby and cunning? And where is the woman who does not like to have rosy cheeks and plumpness herself? Scott's Emulsion of Cod-liver Oil is for both, but its merit is "peculiar to itself" and its effect cannot be had by using any substitute for it.

There Will Be a Procession and the Prince FRIEDRICHSBUH, March 31.-To-morrow will be the eighty-first aniversary of the birth of Prince Birmarck, and the day will be celebrated with the usual ceremonies. There will be a grand torchlight procession in the evening through the park at Friedrichsrub. So many

persons have applied for tickets that will allow them to march in the procession that the committee has been obliged to close the lists. Count Herbert Bismarck. Prof. Franz Lenbach, the artist, and Dr. Schweninger, Prince Hismarck's physician, have arrived to take part in the fes-

BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY.

tivities. Count Wilhelm Bismarck, the Prince's younger son, who is President of East Prussia, will be prevented by illness from leaving Königsberg. He is sufferering from an attack Every train arriving here brings many pres-

admirers. The Prince is enjoying excellent

Eugen Wolf, the well known explorer, has curios that he brought from Madagascar Herr Wolf says that if the weather permits the Prince intends to-morrow to address those who take part in the demonstration. He will speak in favor of Germany cultivating friendship with The weather to-day is inclement, but it is

hoped that it will be 'ine to-morrow.

THREATENED THE PORTE. Furkey Decides Not to Interfere with Our Missionaries at Billis.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31. Mr. J. W. Riddle, Chargé d'Affaires of the United States Legation, has made a vigorous protest to the Porte against the action of the Turkish Governor of Bitlis in ordering the immediate departure of Messrs. Cole and Knapp, American missionaries, and has threatened to sever diplomatic relations with the Porte unless theorder of the Governor is revoked. Mr. Riddle's protest was endorsed by Sir Philip Currie, British Ambassa dor. The Porte yielded to the protest and gave instructions to the Governor of Bitlis to permit Mr. Knapp, who has been ordered to come to Constantinople to answer charges preferred by the Turkish authorities of sedition and murder to remain in Bitlis and await a better condition of the roads, which are now unfit for travel The Governor was instructed in the case of Mr Cole to allow that gentleman to act as he

The Governor was instructed in the case of Mr. Cole to allow that gentleman to act as he pleases and to perform missionary work generally without hindrance. It is regarded as likely here that the action of the Governor of Bitlis was designed to test the American pulse. An encyclical from the Armenian churches on March 29 announcing the amount of relief which had been given to the Armenian sufferers in Asia Minor, and asking for more funds, at the same time warning the donors against fraudulent collectors, who, the letter says, are going about in considerable numbers, ostensibly collecting money for the relief of Armenians, but really for revolutionary purposes.

The body of Mrs. Ernest Mason, who died here on March 23, as the result of a surgical operation, was buried on March 20. Mrs. Mason was the mother of Ernest Mason, the linguist of the American Red Cross expedition.

Hurper's Werkly has been permanently prohibited from entering Turkey.

In the House of Commons to-day Mr. George N. Curzon said that consular reports indicated that there would probably be a renewal of the recent disorders in parts of Asia Minor. Mr. Curzon said also that representations had been made to the Porte in regard to the matter.

London, March 31.-The annual meeting of he American Society of London was held today. The report showed that the society was becoming a rallying point for Americans and that its usefulness promised to increase greatly. Mr. B. F. Stevens was reflected Chairman of the society.

LONDON, March 31.-The Duke of Marlbo ough and his bride, formerly Miss Vanderbilt of New York, arrived at their home, Blenheim Palace, Woodstock, to-day, from their honey-moon trip. They were enthusiastically received by the villagers and tenantry.

Prince Ferdinand in Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 31.—Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who is visiting this city, to-day made a visit to Roberts College. He was attended by his suite.

Prince Bismarck's son-in-law, Count von Rantzau, has been appointed acting privy coun-cillor, with the title of "Excellency." Emperor William has sent to Prince Hohen-lone, the Imperial Chancellor, who was 77 years old yesterday, a bronze bust of himself mounted upon a marble pedestal.

The Most Rev. John Hennessy, Archbishop of Dubuque, who has been visiting Rome, will shortly leave for home. It is probable that the Rev. Dr. Tearnay will be elected coadjutor to the Archbishop.

FREAKS AT THE PHOTOGRAPHER'S

They Are Concelled Folks, Says a Man Who Makes Them His Specialty, but Profitable One photographer on the Bowery thrives on the business of photographing freaks and supplying pictures for eigarette manufacturers His gallery is dingy, and around its walls are groups of freaks who have drawn dimes to Bowery museums during the last quarter of century. A few photographs of shapely young women in tights liven up the collection. Their names are not known to fame, but their faces

have been made known to smokers of a brand

of cigarettes. Some of the young women who

have posed for these pictures are working

girls with a weakness for being photographed n tights, and a few of them are chorus girls or actresses who are unknown in this city. The photographer sends his pictures of young women to a big establishment up town, where they are reproduced by thousands by a new printing process. Various names are tacked on them, and then they are given away with packages of eigarettes. But it is his freaks that this photographer finds most profitable. "They are the most conceited people," said the photographer, "that I have to pose, and as most of them sell their pictures, they are the most profitable. The fat woman invariably wants to be posed in a way that will exaggerate her size, if that is possible, and the human skeleton, the bearded woman, and all the rest of them are equally anxious that their deformities should be brought out strongly in their photographs. It is sometimes trying to my natience when I have a whole museum of freaks here at one time, but I have learned their ways and I humor them if I can." printing process. Various names are tacked

THE WICKED SNAPPING TURTLE. Stealing Young Turkeys and Robbing the Farmer of His Crops.

"We'd missed a number of young turkeys," aid a farmer, 'and had wondered what beame of them. One evening, along about dusk, I saw in the yard a snapping turtle, a big fellow with a shell, twelve or fourteen inches long, with a young turkey standing looking at him. This was two or three hundred feet from the nearest water, which was a mill pond. It seemed as though the turker was sort of charmed by the turtle, the way birds are said to be charmed by snakes, and the turtle kept to be charmed by snakes, and the turtle kept moving and moving nearer and nearer the torkey, but so slowly and smoothly that you could scarcely see it move until it had got near enough, and then out shot its head, at the end of the long neck, and the missing turkeys were accounted for.

"I've met snapping turtles like that going along a read to And from water," said a fisherman. "They go up to the edge of cultivated land. I imagine, to catch mice and I guess, to est some kinds of growing vegetation. A turtle of that size has hig powerful claws with which it bears off flars and that sort of thing in the water, besides using them there to hold its prey with, and I suppose it uses them in the same manner on the land."

Cutter Silk Company Assigns. ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 31. The Cutter Silk Manufacturing Company or West Bethlehem has made an assignment to ex-Postmaster John Field of Philadelphia. The company is capitalized at \$500,000, and on May 11 last issued bonds for \$100,000. The plant is one of the largest in the Lehigh Valley. The commany has had financial and legal troubles for some time. Last year the minority stockholders petitioned the court for the appointment of a receiver.

THE GIRL in called with a clear complexion inches bet diamounts and pumper JOHN H. Woldfill William Wolff and the last with the last will be with the last with the last will be with the will be with the last will be with the

IF YOU ARE A REASON-ABLE PERSON and open to conviction, let me call your attention to the new and wonderful remedy, the Australian "Dry-Air" treatment, Booth's HYOMEI Pocket Inhaler Outfit. It cures by inhalation all diseases of the throat and lungs.

Cost, complete, \$1.00.

Asthma.

It gives instant relief, stops the cough, the wheezing and gasping, and makes breathing easy in an hour's time.

Alligoffene AV, BROOKLYN, N. T.

Please send me two extra bottles of flyomes. My grandmother, who is a confirmed asthmatic lausing your inhaler, which has taken the place of her smoking powders the linhaler gives her more relief than the powder; she is improving all the while.

Catarrh.

Thousands suffer with catarrh who believe that nothing can help them. HYOMEI will re-move the offensive effluvia, clear the head, re-move catarchal deafness, and purify the breath NEW YORK Sept. 99, 1890.

I take pleasure in adding my name to those whe have been made happier by the use of Hyomel. It is not only an instant relief to Catarrhaufferen mit will cure this disease entirely. I have been the instrument of indusing may friends and so qualitances to seek relief through its use. I have yet to learn of one who has not been benefited.

A. G. THOMPSON, 83 Wall sh.

Bronchitis.

All I need say here is that Congressman Francis H. Wilson, Temple Court, N. Y., wrote to the late W. O. Wyckoff, President Remington Typewriter Company: "My branchitis has entirely disappeared, and, thanks to you, HYOMEI is the first thing I have found in ten years that has given PERMANENT RELIEF."

Booth's "HYOMEI"

Pocket Inhaler Outfit can be obtained of any first-class druggist for \$1.00. Don't ac cept a substitute-for there is nothing like it on the market Insist on his getting it for you.

Mr. Booth will be glad to see in person any one af-fleted from 9 octock A. M. to 6 P. M. week days only, and will gladly answer inquiries, or he will send the Pocket inhaler Outfit, complete by mail, for \$1.00.

R. T. BOOTH,

23 East 20th St. (e. of Bway), New York

MR. CLEVELAND'S DUCK SHOOTING. Two New York Sportsmen Informed that He Has Been Killing Hand-fed Birds.

Dr. Frederick I. Howard and J. Ralph Bure nett have just returned from a ducking trip to Wide Water, Va., where President Cleveland has been shooting. Dr. Howard is the in-ventor of "the Howard" trout fly and a wellknown amateur with gun and rod. Mr. Burnett is a lawyer in ex-Gov. Flower's office. Both are good judges of sport, and they broughs back with them forty-odd ducks, a bigger bag

than Mr. Cleveland and "Fighting Bob" Evans

were able to make, "We left New York," said Dr. Howard yes terday, "at 9 in the evening by the Pennaylvania Railroad, and reached Wide Water without change at 7 the next morning. The ducking grounds are some forty miles below Washington and six mites this side of Acquis Creek. Old man Waller, the owner of a fine farm along the Potomac, which is four and a half miles wide at this point, met us at the station and took us to breakfast at his house, not more than 300 feet from the water's edge. Mr. Waller lives in an old-fashioned, Virginia farm house, with a wide hall running through

Mr. Waller lives in an old-fashioned, Virginia farm house, with a wide hall running through it and a parlor and dining room on either side. The place suggests comfort and quiet, and its good people live up to its spirit.

"Waller himself is a born sportsman, and knows every duck along the Atlantic coart by his habits and haunts. He has a seine five miles long, and hires sixty men to haul it about this time of year, when the shad and herring begin to run up the Potomac. About 10 o'clock in the morning we went out to the blinds, an eighth of a mile offshore I should say, and in easy call of his house.

"I'l feed eight or ten bushels of corn every night to the ducks, he said, to my intense astonishment, and they eat here from early evening well into the next morning. Then they go off down the river and collect in great blocks at a safer distance. When the boats come along these flocks break up into bunches, and all day long these bunches of birds fly in here and feed."

"There were ten decoys in use, and we had all the shooting we wanted, We saw no canvasbacks and shot no mallards, the ducks which came to our stools being black heads and hay shufflers. The bay shuffler is a kind of broadbill, a big, fat duck not inferior when properly cooked to the canvasback itself. The bay shuffler seem to have succeeded the canvasback on the Wide Water grounds. They are not found, I telieve, on the Potomac execpt at Wide Water and Havre de Grace. Their ecivatific name is Aythya marila neartica, The river shuffler, Aythya dinits is smaller than the bay shuffler, and the creek shuffler, Aythya collaris, is smaller still.

"I'm a Democrat: but I didn't know our President had been shooting corn-fed ducks."

Dr. Howard is Vice President of the Fourteenth Street Hank, and lives at 58 West Seventy-first street. His friends and associates have been eating ducks in quantities.

IN WATER AND OUT OF IT.

Different Appearance of Some Fishes Under Different Conditions. A man who had caught not a few black base walked by a tank of bass at the Aquarium without recognizing them, and this might easily happen with some fish to many anothe angler, for to see a fish swimming is a very different thing from seeing it motionless out of water. Of course, there are many fishes with peculiarities so marked that once known they would be recognized under any conditions; but there are others that might not be recognized when first seen in a tank except by those trained or accustomed to look at fishes

recognized when first seen in a tank excepts by those trained or accustomed to look at fishes in the water.

A fish lying out of water is seen motionless and broadside on in its completeness; it may be seen in this manner in the water, too; but it is quite as likely to be seen at some angle, perhaps at more angles than one. Out of water it may retain for a brief time all its matural colors, but in the water, with the fish in motion and in different positions, the amount of preficeting surface presented to the eye may be different, and the colors may appear differently from what they do when the fish is lying still, and then, too, they are seen through a different medium, and the fish can change them at will. Differences in form characteristics, perhaps not great, but yet perfectly distinct, may at first, easily escape the eye of any but an expert. For illustration, the fish known as the branch alewice is a river herring; the fish commonly called hickory shad is also a river herring. These two fishes are extremely alike in general appearance, but there is this difference between them that the hickory shad's lower law projects a quarter of an inch or more beyond the super jaw. This is a difference that anybody could tell, seeing the fishes out of water; it might not at first be observed, however, with the fishes in the water and swimming about.

A man's fish knowledge should by no means be discredited because he falls to recognize at first sight all the more commonly kn, wn fishes when first seen in an aquarium, even though some of them may be fishes with which under other circumstancer he is quite familiar.

City Clerk Pease Falls to Appear

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., March 31.-City Clerk Pease, who is accused of having misappropriated city funds, was summoned to appear before the Common Council at a special meeting last night to answer to the charges. He failed to do so. His counsel requested that the case be postponed for two weeks, and the request was granted.

Against Sunday Papers and Sanday Bleyeling. The Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference, in session in Newark, has declared against the Sunday secular newspaper, and also against Sunday bicycling.

